February

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instruc-

MONDAY

comprising:

MARRIE-TOP CENTRE and Side Tables.

OFFICE DESK, WRITING TABLE, BOOK-

DINING TABLE, SIDEBOARD with GLASS

BACK, WHATNOTS; UROCKERY, GLASS and

PLATED WARE: TRAEWOOD and VIENNA

Double and Single IRON BEDSTRADS.

J. M. ARMSTRONG,

The Co. a Steamship

Auctioneer.

TERMS OF SALE. - As customary.

Hongkong, January 30, 1890.

Shipping.

Steamers.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUI.

Ports TO-MORROW, the 1st February, at

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers.

The Co.'s Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, January 31, 1591.

CASE and CHEFFONIEL

1 JINBICKSHA.

CHIMNEY GLASSES, PICTURES and ORNA

tions to Soll by Public Auction, on

PRICE, \$ 2 PER MONTH.

### AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL.

LONDON :- F. ALGAR, 11 & 12, Clement's Lane, Lombard Street, E. C. GEORGE - STREET & Co., 30, Cornhill. GOLDON & Goton, Ludgate Circus, E.C. Bates Hendy & Co., -37, Walbrook, E.C. Samuel Deacon & Co., 150 & 154, Leadenhall Street. W. M. WILLE, 151, Cannon Street, E.C. ROBERT WATSON, 15), Fleet Street.

ARIS AND EUROPE:-AMBORE PRINCE,

36; thue Lajayette, Paris. NEW YORK - J. TEWART HAPPER, THE CHINESE EVANGELIST OFFICE, 52, West 22d Street.

SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports generally :- BEAN & BLACK, San Fran-The state of the state of

AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW ZEALAND:-Gokbon & Gorcu, Mel bourne and Sydney. OEYLON: -W. M. SMITH & Co., THE

APOTHECARIES Co., Colombo. SINGAPORE, STRAITS, &o.:-SAYLE & Co., Square, Singapore. C. HEINBERN & Co., Manila.

OHINA :- Macao, A. A. DA ORUZ. Amoy, N. MOALLE. Foochore, HEDGE & Co. Shanghai, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., and KELLY & WALSH. Yokohama, LANE, CHAWLORD & Co., and KELLY

## Banks.

THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL .....£2,000,000. PAID-UP CAPITAL .....£589,000.

LONDON: Head Office .......40, Threadneedle Street. West End Office...25, Cockspur Street.

BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN

AND THE COLONIES.

THE BANK receives Money on Deposit Buys and Solls Bills of Exchange, Issues Letters of Oradit, forwards Bills for Collection, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally, on terms to e had on application.

Interest Allowed on Deposits: Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent, per Annum.

ON CURRENT DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS 2 per with those ruling at home. Cent. per Annum on the Daily Balance. E. W. RUTTER. Manager.

Hongkong, September 4, 1890.

### NOTICE, DULES OF THE HONGKONG BAVINGS' BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10

2,-Sams less than \$1, or more than \$:50 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.

3.—Depositors in the Savings' Bank having

\$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY, Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on

their daily balances. 5. Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-

written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and begin- CHAMBER, Government Offices. ning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free

Hongkong and China. 7. Withdrawsis may be made on demand but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pazs-Book ere necessary.

by the various British Post Offices in

For the HONGEONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

F. DE BOVIS, Acting Ohief Manager.

Hongkong, January 1, 1891. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL, \$8,168,062.50 RESERVE LABILITY OF \$8,168,062.50 Proprietors.....

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-H. L. DALRYMPLE, Esq. Deputy Chairman-J. S. Moses, Esq. T. E. DAVIES, Esq. | S. C. MICHARISEN, W. H. FORBES, Esq. Ksq.

L. Poesnecker, Esq. H. Hoppius, Esq. Hon. J. J. KESWICK. D. R. SASSOON, Esq. ALEX. MCCONAUBIE,

Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong,...........F. DE Bovis, Esq. MANAGER. Shanghai.....John Walter, Esq. LORDON BANKERS .- London and County

HONGKONG.

INTEREST ALLOWED. "N Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent, per amount on the daily balanco.

On Fixed Deposits :-For 3 months, 2 per cent, per annum. n 5 per cent. n

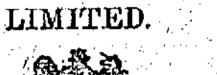
in 6 in 4 per cent, it is LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.

Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transected. Drafts granted on London, and the wilef Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.

F. DE BOVIS, Acting Uhief Manager. Hongkong, January 1, 1891.

# Intimations.

WATSON & Co.,



CHEMISTS BY APPOINTMENT.

HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

(ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.)

Wholesale and Retail Druggists. ANALYTICAL, FAMILY, DISPENSING & GENERAL

PERFUMERS.

CHEMISTS.

PATENT MEDICINE PROPRIETORS.

SEEDSMEN.

WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS CIGAR IMPORTERS, &c., &c.

MANUFACTURERS OF AERATED WATERS By STEAM MACHINERY.

THIS being THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY of our Firm, and THE JUBILEE YEAR of the Colony, "THE HONGKONG DISPENsany having been Established A.B. 1841, we take the opportunity of thanking our friends for their support during the last 50 years, and tender them the assurance of our best services in the future as in the past. We shall continue to import Daues, CHEMICALS, and Goods of every kind of prices that will be found to compare favour-

BRANCH ESTABLISHMENTS. A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED.

THE SHANGHAI PHARMACY, SHANGHAI,

24, Nankin Road. BOTICA INGLEZA, MANILA, Escolta, 14.

THE CANTON DISPENSARY, CANTON, Canal Road.

THE DISPENSARY, FOOCHOW. THE DISPENSARY, HANKOW. THE DISPENSARY, TIENTSIN.

LONDON OFFICE, 106, Fenchurch Street, E.C. 21st January, 1891.



GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

Competitive EXAMINATION for the A Post of CLERK and INTERPRETER in the Botanical and Afforesation Depart-Books but should send them to be ment will be held on THURSDAY, the 5th February, at 2.30 p.m. in the COUNCIL

Duties.-To take charge of the general office work of the Department and dialects of the latter.

Qualifications .- Accuracy and quickness knowledge of book-keeping and effi-

Salary. - \$240 per annum, ance with the Regulations made by the Government Gazette No. 26 of 1883.

By Command, F. FLEMING, Colonial Secretary.

liongkong, 24th January, 1891.

OF CHINA, JAPAN AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 3rd to the 12th February, both days inclusive. DE WESTLEY LAYTON, Secretary.

ROUYER, GUILLET & CIE.,

THE LARGEST SHIPPERS

# BULK

ALL COMMUNICATIONS DIRECT

Business Notices.

Established

# HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW LOT OF

WALKING STICKS AND UMBRELLAS.

AND OUTFITTING. HOSIERY

NIEW SOARFS and CRAVATS. MORNING and EVENING GLOVES. SHIRTS, COLLARS and HANDKERCHIEFS. UARDIGAN JACKETS (Silk Sleeves).

SADDLERY and STABLE REQUISITES.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

W. POWELL & Co.

Hougkong, January 8, 1891.

TO ARRIVE BY ENGLISH MAIL. OPECIALITIES IN

LADIES' DRESS

SUITABLE FOR THE RACES. —( \*`)----DRESS-MAKING AND MILLINERY.

VICTORIA EXCHANGE, January 31, 1891.

TAILORS, GENERAL OUTFITTERS, &c. (OPPOSITE HONGKONG HOTEL).

OUR STOCK of SEASONABLE GOODS is now complete in all the NEWEST MATERIALS, comprising :- A Large Variety of DRESS SUITING from \$30. the BEST QUALITY ONLY as heretofore, at upwards. TWEEDS for SUITS, ULSTERS and INVERNESS CAPES, CORDS and ELASTICS for RIDING and SHOOPING, BRUCHES and LEGGINGS.

EVENING DRESS SHIRTS, COLLARS, TIES, GLOVES, SILK, LISLE ably with local rates, and in many instances THREAD and CASHMERE SOCKS; PATENT LEATHER PUMPS and SHOES, &c., &c., &c.

## Victoria Hotel. Praya and Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

FIGHTS Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c, has recently been much enlarged and improved and is now one of the principal Horas in the place. The ROOMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most comfortable and hand me manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East.

The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description. An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious,

large DENING HALL. The HOTEL also contains handsome and comfortable Reception, READING, BILLIARD and SMOKING ROOMS. The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service.

Continental languages are spoken. Mesers. DORABJEE & HING KEE. Proprietors.

## Hongkong, September 16, 1885. Intimations.

the MILITARY AUTHORITIES hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

to interpret and translate English and Chinese, the Punti and Hakka in accounts and handwriting, some

viency in interpretation and transla-The Examination will be held in accord-

Governor in Council and published in the Applications, with Copies of Testimonials as to character, and Certificates of health and age, to be sent to the Colonial Secre-TARY not later than Monday, the 2nd 1891, at the CITY HALL, the following Special February, at Noon.

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

THE TRUST AND LOAN COMPANY

Hongkong, January 28, 1891.

COGNAC, France.

For Ten Years

# BRANDY.

AS TO

LONDON BRANCH, ROUYER, GUILLET & Co., 59, Mark Lane, London, E.C. 14th August, 1890.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

TNFORMATION has been received from ARTILLERY PRACTICE will take place from the Batteries at Stone-outters' Island. from the 27TH INSTANT to 20TH FEBRUARY NEXT, both days inclusive; between the The Line of Fire will be in a South Westerly direction from the Batteries.

All Ships, Junks and other Vessels are CAUTIONED to kept clear of the Range. By Command,

F. FLEMING, Colonial Secretary. COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

Hongkong, 24th January, 1891. THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE. an EXTRAORDINARY General A MEETING of the Hongkond Jockey CLUB, held on TUESDAY, 27th January Resolution was submitted to the Members

'If the Stewards or any ten Members (with the concurrence of the Stewards), Commence Room, City Hall, at Twelve who shall certify the same in writing, shall o'Clock (noon), on SATURDAY, the 7th be of opinion that the conduct of any mem- February next, for the purpose of receiving ber either wishin or outside of the Club the Report of the Directors, with a Statepremises, and either in matters connected | ment of Accounts to 31st December, 1890. with racing or otherwise, has been injurious | The Transfer BOOKS of the Company to the character, interests, welfare, good will be CLOSED from 29th January to 7th order, or credit of the Club, the Stewards February, both days inclusive. shall request such member to resign, and if the member so requested shall not resign within one month after such request, the Stewards shall convene, or call, Extraordinary General Meetings of the Club for the purpose of expelling the said member. THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON Such Extraordinary General Meetings shall be convened, called and held, and the resolutions thereat shall be passed, confirmed, and circulated, in the manner pre-

scribed by rules 31 and 32 of the (lub." An EXTRAORDINARY General MEET ING of the Honoxong Jockey Club to Confirm the above Special Resolution will holding the same are requested to apply at be held on TUESD Y, the 10th day of the Company's OFFICE, No. 4, Praya February, 1891, at 4,30 p.m., at the Curr Central.

By Order of the Stewards of the Hong. kong Jookey Club, E. H. GORE-BOOTH, Clerk of the Course.

Hongkong, January 27, 1891. BOARD AND RESIDENCE. CTAINFIELD'S-1. QUEEN'S ROAD

Dockyard. PRIVATE BOARD and RE-SIDENCE. Terms moderate. MES. STAINFIELD. Hongkong, January 6, 1891.

### Intimations. A. G. GORDON & COMPANY,

LIMITED. FINAL NOTICE.

NTOTICE is hereby given that unless the Unpaid Allotments and Calls due May, 1889, and 4th February. 1890, respectively on the Undermentioned SHARES together with INTEREST of 12 PER CENT. per Annum, are PAID to the Undersigned at the REGISTERED OFFICE of the Company, 9, Praya Central, on or before THURSDAY, the 5th February, 1891, the Shares in respect of which Allotments and Calls are due will, in terms of the Company's Articles of Association, be liable to be FORFEITED without further Notice. Nos. 2,431/2530, 2,531/2,600, 1,981/1,991

371 420, 2,601/2,750, 2,751/3,000, 1,541/1,565, 1,748/1,758, 1,598/1,645, The Transfer BOOKS of the Company 228/235. 1,846/1,670, By Order, February, both days inclusive. A. G. GORDON.

General Manager. Hongkong, January 20, 1891. THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. of the Hongkong Jockey Club and duly ITHE Fourth Ordinary Annual MEETING

of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held in the CHAMBER OF EDWARD OSBORNE

Secretary. Hongkong, January 16, 1891.

WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY,

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE Undersigned is prepared to Pur-CHISE FRACTIONAL CERTIFI-CATES at Corrent Market Rates. Persons

EDWARD OSBORNE, Secretary.

Hongkeng, December 2, 1890.

MAC'S AINE SPECIAL BLEND OF FINEST OLD VATTED SCOTCH WHISKY, Of unsurpassed body and exquisite and effected.

highly refined flavour.

Price. - - \$10 per Case. Sole Agent, JOHN D. HUTCHISON. 1875 Hongkong, Jenuary 26, Tovi Hongkong, October 30, 1890.

# Intimations.

HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY,

LEMITED.

1845.

the 3 lst Instant. SHAREHOLDERS are requested to apply at

By Order of the Board of Directors, T. ARNOLD Secretary.

Hongkong, January 30, 1891. CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

THE CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLL-DAYS will be observed at this OFFICE TOILET TABLE and WASHSTAND." and the Kowloon Custom's Stations, from 1 COOKING RANGE. the 20th day of the 12th Moon to the 6th day of the 1st Moon, at 10 a.m. (7th to 14th February), and during that period all Shipment, Discharge and Examination of Cargo will be suspended.

J. McLEAVY BROWN, Commissioner of Customs.

for Kowloon and District. CUSTOM HOUSE, Kowloon, 28th January, 1891, THE PEAK HOTEL AND TRADING

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

HONG HOTEL on SATURDAY, February 14th, 1891, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors with a Statement of Accounts to December 31st,

of February, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, J. WHEELEY.

THE HONGKONG PRICK & CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED. AT OTICE is heraby given that a CALL of

23 per SHARE in the above Company is Payable on or before the 5th day of February, 1891; and that all Persons not having paid the amount of their Calls will Payment, in accordance with the Articles of to the Superior Accommodation offered by Association.

Hongkong, dated December 30, 1890. A. G. GORDON & Co., LIMITED. IIIHE Second Ordinary MEETING of carried. SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Hongkong HOTEL, on SATURDAY, the 7th February I next, at 12 o'Clock Noon, for the purpose

of receiving the Report of the General Manager, and Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1890. The Transfer BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 27th January to 7th February next, both days inclusive.

By Order, A. G. GORDON, General Manager. Hongkong, January 26, 1891. HONGKONG ICE COMPANY,

LIMITED. THE Tenth Ordinary Annual MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of the Company, Pedder's Street, on SATURDAY, the 14th February. at Noon, to receive a Statement of the Accounts of the Company to the 31st December, 1890, and the Report of the General Managers, and to discuss any matters that may be competently brought be-

will be CLOSED from the 4th to the 14th JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Houghong, January 26, 1891. Notices to Consignees.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP BATAVIA.

KOBE AND NAGASAKI THE above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested DAY, the 6th February, at Nuon. to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature; and take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of

Vessel will be landed and stored at Con-

UNION LINE.

FROM VANCOUVER, YOKOHAMA,

signees' risk and expense. ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, January 28, 1891.

· NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM MIDDLESBRO', LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE S.S. William Branfoot, Captain F. I Brown, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Ladina 2068 to the Undersigned for countersignature. and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. The Steamer in berthed at Kowloon Piers and Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk

> All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 5th Feb. or they will not be recognized. RUSSELL & Co., Agents,

## Auctions.

NOTICE TO SHARFHOLDERS.

the 2nd day of February, 1891, at 2 p.m., THE DIVIDEND at the Rate of G PER at his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,-LENT. or \$1.20 per Share, declared at the Ordinary Half-Yearly Meeting of Share-SUNDRY HOUSEHOLD. holders held This Day, will be PAYABLE FURNITURE, Co., nt the Hongkong and Shanghat Banking TAPESTRY and PLUSE COVERED DRAWING-Corporation, on and after SATURDAY, ROOM SUITE.

the OFFICE of the Company for WARRANTS.

I)HE Second Ordinary Yearly MEETING I of the SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company, will be held at the Honds

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to the 14th

. Secretary. Hongkong, January 30, 1801. 208

FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE. A. HUNT, Commander, will be despatched as be charged INTEREST at the Rate of \$12 above on MONDAY, the 2nd Proximo Per Cent, per Annum from due date until at Noon. The attention of Passengers is directed

> this Steamer. Tirst class Salcon and Cabins W. H. WALKER. are situated forward of the Enginee the supply of Fresh Provisions during the

Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, January 29, 1891.

FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. The Co.'s Steamship Kumamoto Maru, R. Pender, Commander, will be despatched for the

Proximo, at Daylight.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

For Freight, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, January 30, 1891. 138 THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL

above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 4th

STEAM NAVIGATION COM-PANY, LIMITED. FOR LONDON. The Co.'s Steamship J. C. Jaques, Commider, will be despatched as

above on or about the 5th Proximo. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KAREERG & Co., Hongkong, January 24, 1891.

SAKI AND KOBE (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The P. & O. S. N. Co. Steamship
Ancona,
Captain W. D. MUDIE, will leave for the above places on FRI

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA-

Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, January 26, 1891. STEAM TO SHANGHAL.

B. L. WOODIN.

Superintendent.

Steamahip Beng Captain W. BARBATT, will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival here with the outward English Mails, E. L. WOODIN,

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office.

Hongkong, January 26, 1891.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. FUR HAIPHONG (DIRECT.) (Taking Cargo for TOUBANE & QUINHON.)

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Bousquer, will leave for the above Port and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be shortly after the arrival of the next English Mail Steamer from Europe. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, January 29, 1891.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

# Shipping.

Steamers. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND

(Taking Car, & at through rates to ntwerp, amsterdam, rotter-DAM, LISBON, OPORTO, LONDON, LIVERPOOL and BREMEN.)

The Steamelip Captain J. RELERS will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 3rd Feb.

For Freight or Passage, apply to Siemssen a co.

MOGUL LINE OF STEAMERS. DOUBLE and SINGLE, WARDROBES with GLASS FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND HOORS, CHEST OF DRAWERS, MARBLE TOP

> The Stenmship Queen Elizabeth will be despatched as

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.

STEAM TO STRAITS & BOMBAY. (Calling at COLOMBO if sufficient

Steamship Gwalior leave for the above places on SATURDAY, Hailoong,
Captain Roach, will be
despatched for the above

Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, January 30, 1891.

The 3/3 L.I.I. American Ship Sterling. Goodwin, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

have quick despatch.

Notices to Consignees. LEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS

into the Godowns of the Hondrong and KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY. LIMITED, at Kowloon, whence delivery may Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 5th February will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. later than 12th February, otherwise they

Hongkong, January 80, 1891. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND

Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alonguide.

LTD., and stored at Consignees, risk and No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 5th Feb. will be subject to rent.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned.

Goods remaining unclaimed after Tuves-

Hongkong, January 29, 1891.

YOKOHAMA.

above on the 8th February.

inducement offers.)

the 14th February, at Noon. E. L. WOODIN.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, January 15, 1891

FROM LONDON & SINGAPORE. A Becond-class Passengers are berthed in the Pount A Betriger and Chamber engage (TILLE Co.'s S.S. Generasy, having arrived

notice to the contrary be given before Noon

will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

SINGAPORE THE Steamship Niebe, Capt. THOMSEN having arrived from the above Ports.

All broken, chaled, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th Feb., at 4 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

The P. & O. S. N. Co. CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex Steamship Manche and from Bordeaux ex Steamships Eyriaud des Verques and Frederic Morel, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignees

> DAY, the 5th February, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges at one cent per packet per diem.
> All Claims must be sent in to me on or

> > Agent

HAMBURG.

Hougkong, January 27, 1801- 183

Hongkong, January 29, 1891.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

Sailing Vessels.

from the above Ports, Consignees entire voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk

> Consignees are requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless actice to the contrary be given before 9 s.m. To-morrow, the 31st Instant. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hong. KONG, KOWICON WHARP & GODOWN Co.

SIEMSSEN & Co.

before Noon To-DAY (Thursday), the 29th Instant, requesting it to be landed here.

before the 7th February, or they will not be pecognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Hongkong, January 30, 1891. STEAMSHIP CALBDONIEN. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & Co., Wine and Spirit Merchants, 13. QUEEN'S ROAD.

CHAMPAGNES-Best Brands. OLARETS-Choicest Vintages. SHERRIES, PORTS, BURGUNDIES. HOOKS and WHITE WINES. Specially Selected BRANDIES and GINS. SCOTOH WHISKIES-BULLOCH, QADE

& Co.'s. IRISH and AMERICAN WHISKIES. LIQUEURS and BITTERS. Bottled ALES and STOUTS. APOLLINARIS-ROSBACH and BELL-THAL MINERAL WATERS.

Hongkong, December 22, 1890.

NOTICE. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

CIHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at

hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Prava Central, will receive prompt attention. In the Event of Complaints being founnecessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate stops will be taken to rectify the cause of dis-

satisfaction.

D. GILLIES,

Hongkong, August 25, 1885.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY. LIMITED.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, ..... \$5,000,000 PAID-UP CAPITAL,..... 2,500,000

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STERLING, American ship, Geo. W. Goodwin,—Russell & Co. VILIGANT, American ship, Captain F. C. Bailey.—Order.

To-day's Advertisements.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates | spiratory Organs. for NINGPO, CHEFOO, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

The Co.'s Steamship Yuensana. Captain SLESSAR, will be forms of Fever, Colds, and Influenza is despatched as above on recommended by many physicians as an MONDAY, the 2nd February, at 4 p.m .-For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, January 31, 1891. SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.

The Steamship Pembrokeshire. Captain Brown, will be

Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, January 31, 1891:

To-day's Advertisements.

THE 'GONDOLIERS.' THIS EVENING.

Doors open 8.30 p.m. Performance 9 p.m. precisely. The audience are urgently requested to

be in their Seats at 9 p.m. punctually. R. LYALL, Hon. Secretary. -

Hongkong, January 31, 1891. LIONGKONG CHORAL

SOCIETY. 'THE GONDOLIERS.'

The Society will give FIVE PERFORMANCES OF THIS OPERA on the following dates, commencing

EACH EVENING, at 9 p.m. precisely, THIS-EVENING, 31st January. MONDAY, 2nd February. SATURDAY, 7th Pebruary. MONDAY, 9th February.

SATURDAY, 14th February. Tickets to the First Performance \$3 each,

o the other Four \$2 each. Season Tickets for all Five Performances Tickets for any of the Five Performances. can be booked at Messrs. LANE, CRAWFORD

& Co.'s, on and after Monday, 26th Inst., at 11 o'Clock a.m. N.B.—Books of the Words of the Opera may be had of Mesars. LANE, CRAWFORD

& Co. Price, 50 Cents: SPECIAL TRAM-CARS will run as

Saturday, 31st Jan. \ 8.30 (15 mins. after 7th Feb. > & { performance 14th do. | 8.45 | of Gondoliers. ROBERT LYALL, Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, January 31, 1891.

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VUNG CHUNG & Co. from Shanghai; are prepared to undertake Contracts and Jobs for Painting, Polishing, Decora-TING and all descriptions of ORNAMENTAL Work in Houses, also for making Cabinets and French Polish to Funniture, and solicit the kind patronage of the Public. All Orders will be promptly, faithfully and satisfactorily executed. Best Materials and Superior First-class Workmanship in neat

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SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND

**ҮОКОНАМА.** The Steamship Harrow. now due, will sail about at II a.m.
2 days after arrival.

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For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, January 31, 1891.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship Chossy, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, January 31, 1891.

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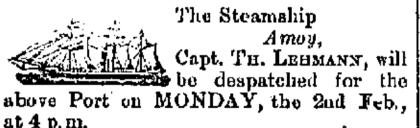
Hongkong Trading Co., Ld.

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Destination Date of Leaving. Vessels.  $oldsymbol{A}$  gents. London ........ Pingsney (s) ........ Arnhold, Karberg &Co. About February 5. Marsoilles, v. Saigon. Saghalien (s)...... Messageries Metitimes Feb. 12, at noon. N'saki, Kobé & V'hams Kumamoto Maru (s)... Geo. R. Stevens & Co. Feb. 4, daylight. Port Darwin, &c..... Ohingta (s)...... Butterfield & Swire... Feb. 2, at noon. S. Francisco, v. Japan City of Peking (8) ..... Pacific Mail S. S. Co., Feb. 14, at 1 p.m. San Francisco......Sterling..... Russell & Co..........Quick despatch. Siemssen & Co....... Feb. 2, at 4 p.m. P. & O. S. N. Co..... Quick despatch. Jardine Matheson & Co Feb. 2, at 4 p.m. Shanghai, via Swatow. Yuensung (s)...... Shanghai, Kobé & Y'ma Queen Elizabeth (s)... Adamson, Bell & Co... February B. S'| ore, Havre& H'bur, Kriembild (s) ..... Siemssen & Co........ Feb. 3, at 4 p.m. P. & O. S. N. Co..... Feb. 14, at noon. Straits and Bombay....Gwalior (s)..... Swatow, Amoy & T'sui Hailoong (s)...... Douglas Lapraik & Co. Feb. 1, daylight. Douglas Lapraik & Co. Feb. 3, daylight. S'tow, Amoy & F'chow Namoa (s)........ Canadian Pacific S. Co. Feb. 5, at noon, Vancouver (B.C.). &c | Batavia (8)...... Y'hama, v. N'ki & Kobe Ancona (s)...... P. & O. S. N. Co..... Feb. 6, at noon. Yokohama and Kobe.. Niobe (s) ..... Siemssen & Co...... Feb. 3, at 11 a.m. Yokohama and Kobé. Pembrokeshire (s)..... Adamson, Bell & Co... Feb. 8, daylight.

To-day's Advertisements

FOR SHANGHAI.



For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, January 31, 1891.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Co.'s Steamship Capt. GODDARD, will be

despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 3rd February, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, January 31, 1891. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.

The Steamship Captain Thomsen, will Swatow, Yiksang, Eldorado and Woesung, be despatched for the The Dutch steamer Borneo reports above Ports on TUESDAY, the 3rd Feb.

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, January 31, 1891.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. January 31, 1891 :--Kwang Lee, Chinese steamer, from Wham

Ardgay, British steamer, 1,086, R. Cast Java January 20, Sugar. - JARDINE, MA theson & Co.

Chingtu, British steamer, 1,459, A. Hunt, Foochow January 29, General and Tea .-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Namoa, British steamer, 863, Goddard, Foochow January 28, Amoy 29, and Swatow 30. General.—Douglas Stramship Co. Borneo, Dutch ateamer, 1,560, H. Klein, Amoy Junuary 30, General.—JARDINE, For HOIHOW & PAKHOL.—

Matheson & Co. Pempies, German steamer, 1,541, U. Johannsen, Java and Singapore January 23, General - Jardine, Matheson & Co. Kriemhild, German steamer, 1,709, J. Ehlers, Kobe January 26, General,-SIEMSSEN & Co.

DEPARTURES.

January 31 :-Fokien, for Swatow. Freir, for Holhow. Alwine, for Holhow. Activ. for Haiphong. St. Nicholas, for New York. Taicheong, for Swatow. Guthrie, for Port Darwin and Sydney. Diamante, for Manila. Tailes, for Amoy. Taisang, for Shanghai.

Diomed, for Singapore and London. CLEARED. Sebastian Bach, for Keelung. Triumph, for Hoihow. Devawongse, for Bangkok. Kwang Lee, for Shanghai. Omega, for Singapore. Hailown , for Swatow. Smith, for Swatow. Glenariney, for Shanghai.

Arratoon Apear, for Singapore & Calcutta. PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Chiright, from Foochow, Rev. M Wheeler, and Mr H. Sutherland. Per Namoa, from Foochow, Miss Carr, Rev. L. Lloyd, Messra J. Ruben, Gno Chai and Tai Tse, 1 European, and 57 Chinese. Per Borneo, from Amoy, 73 Chinese. Per Pemptes, from Singapore, 79 Chinese. Per Kriemhild, from Kobe, Master Fyer-

abend, and 7 Chinese, DEPARTED. Per Activ, for Haiphong, M. Briere (Resident of Tonkin), and Mrs Briere, Mr Jung (Private Secretary), Mr de la Noe (Vice Resident), Mr Delavelle (Chancelier), Gold Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate)\$ 5.91 and 130 Chiuese.

Per Frejr, for Holhow, 2 Europeans, and .00 Chinese. Per Alwine, for Hoihow, 60 Chinese. Per Guthrie, for Sydney &c., Mr F.

Brown, Mr and Mrs Feinberg, and T. Ruddiment Johnston. Per Taichwong, for Swatow, 100 Chinese. Per Diamante, for Manila, 2 Europeaus, Per Tailee, for Amoy, 205 Chinese.

TO DEPART.

Per Triumph, for Hoihow, 20 Chinese.

Per Kwang Lee, for Shanghai, 75 Chi-Per Smith, for Swatow, 12 Chinese. Per Glenartney, for Shanghai, 6 Chinese. Per Arretoon Apcar, for Singapore, 3

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Anlgay reports Had strong N.E. monsoon and head sea. The British steamer Chingtu reports: find light breeze and dull weather the

Europeans, and 178 Chinese.

whole way. The British steamer Namoa reports: Left Foochow on the 28th January, and experienced moderate N.E. breeze and fine weather to Amoy. Left Amoy on the 29th, 218 Swatow on the 30th; from Amoy to Swatow, hight N.E. breeze and fine weather; and from Swatow to port, light airs and fine, but cloudy weather. Steamers in Foochow, Hsinshing and Chingtu. Steamers in Amoy, Borneo, Laju and Chiyuen. Stenmers in The Dutch steamer Borneo reports : never used again by us. Good weather and  ${f N.E.}$  wind

The German steamer Pemptos reports : Had strong N.E. monsoon, from port to The German steamer Kriemhild reports:

Had fine weather throughout.

EXPORT CARGOES. Per S. S. Ajax, sailed 24th January: For Landon, 326 boxes Tes, 157 bundles Canes and 150 casks Soy. Per S. S. Sydney, sailed 29th January :--For Continent, 65; bales Silk, 62 cases Silk Piece Goods, 58 cases Essential 100 bales Pierced Cocoons, 70 bales Waste Ywensang, British steamer, from Wham. Silk, 75 cases Staraniseed, 4 bales Hair, 177 rolls Matting and 15 pkgs. Sundries.

For London, 2 cases Silk Piece Goods. POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-For SWATOW, AMOY & TAMSUL --Per Smith, at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday, the 1st February.

For BANGKOK. Per Bevawor gee, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 1st February.

Per Triumph, at 9 n.m., on Sunday, the let February, instead of as previously notified. For SHANGHAL--

Per Kwang Lee, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 1st February. For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS-LAND, COUKTOWN, TOWNSVIL LE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY & MEL BOURNE.—

Per Chingto, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, the 2nd February, instead of as previously notified. For SWATOW & SHANGHAL.

Per Yuensang, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 2nd February. For HAI! HONG.-Per Halphong, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the ord Fobruary.

For SINGAPORE. Per Kriemhild, at 3.50 p.m., on Tuesday, the 3rd February.

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping. Miscellaneous. Transfer Books of The Peak Hotel &

rading Co., Ltd., closed from this The E & A. S.S. Co.'s s.s. Cutherthun left date to the 14th Instant, inclusive. MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Shipping. Noon. - Chingtu leaves for Port Darwin, Queensland Ports, &c.

4 p.m. - Amoy leaves for Shanghai. 4 p.m. - Yuensang leaves for S'hai, die. Auctions.

2 p.m. -- Auction of Household Furniture, &c., at Mr J. M. Armstrong's. Amusements. 9 p.m. - Performance at the City Hall,

Miscellaneous. 9 a.m.-Artillery Practice at Stone-cutter's Island. Goods per Arrateon Apear undelivered

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Evensong at 5.30. Union Church, Konnedy Road, -- Minister Rev. G. H. Bondfield.-Services at 11.00 A.M. and 6 P.M. ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH, Sailors Home. - Service on Sunday, at 11 A.M. and 6.30 P.M. The Holy Communion is administered on the 1st and 3rd Sundays in the month at 11 AM.; on the 2nd and 5th at 7.30 A.M.; and on the 4th, at the Evening

Service. ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road. 9 A M. Mass and Sermon, 5.30 P.M. Evening Service, Benediction. GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL.—Service in the Germanlanguage, by Rev. F. Hartmann, every Sunday, at half-past ten. A.M., in the

Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, De i'he publication of this issue commenced

Tin Cinna Zand.

at 8.00 p.m.

HONGRONG, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1891 TELEGRAMS. [Supplied to the 'China Mail.'

(Via Southern Line.) SILVER QUESTION IN THE UNITED

London, 29th January, 1891. the Republican Members of the House, i legislation as regards Silver are declining.

LOCAL AND GENERAL,

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Stratharon, Dec. 12; Athens, 19; tentor, 30; Tellus, Jan. 6; Nestor, Coll ngham, 9; Canton, 16; Natat, 20. HOMEWARD BOUND : Titan, Yorkshire, January 6 ; Doventry, 9 ; Glamorgan-

Mail of January 2nd, left Singapore on Wednesday, the 28th January, at 8 s.m., and may be expected here on or about Monday, Feb. 2. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on Nov. 27th. The Canadian Pacific s. s. Abyssinia left Vaucouver for Japan, &c., on the 27th

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The s.s. Harrow left Singapore on Jan. 23. and may be expected here on or about

left Singapore on Jan. 24, and may be expected here on or about Jun. 31.-Daylight,-Hailcony leaves for S'tow, &c. The s. s. Wingsang, with mails &c. from Caloutta, left Singapore on the 24th Jan., and may be expected here on or

about 31st Jan. expected here on or about Feb. 2. The P. and O. Co.'s stenniship Bombay left Singapore on 27th January, at 9 a.m., and may be expected here on or about

The s.s. Queen Elizabeth, from Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singapore on Jan. 28th, and may be expected here on or about The China Shippers Mutual S. N. Co.'s

Liverpool, left Singapore on the 29th Jan., and may be expected here on or about the 5th Feb. Nagasaki for this port on Jan. 29th,

this port on the 25th Jan. ORDER OF CHOREL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN CATHEDRAL. - SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY. Matins :- Venite, Goodson; Paulms, Wesley, Tarly, Hopkins, & Monk ; Bone-

Anthem, 'O Lord Most Holy'; Kyrie, Freemantle; Hymn, 37; Offertory, Evensong :- Psalms, Parcell, Cook, Tucker;

Goss; Hymns, 38, 213, 199.

sion Steam Launch Dayspring will call but we have no doubt it fully maintains the alongside vessels heisting Code Penant C | high reputation of previous ones. between 9 and 10.30 s.m. on Sunday, to convey men ashore to the 11 o'clock service. Returning about 12.30.

THE next football match-The Club v. M F. C. Dundas' Eleven-will be played at the Racecourse, under Association rules, on Monday next, the 2nd Feb. Play to commence at 5 p.m. sharp. There will be

a tent on the ground as usual. WE have to acknowledg receipt from the all the cities of the world for both supply Imperial Maritime Customs of the very and demand in all that feeds the most useful compilation entitled 'List of the vivid imagination and tends to the craving Chinese Light houses, light vessels, buoys of emotional and often morbid tastes. The and beacons, which has been corrected up sweetest warblers of the stage nightingales, to 1st December 1890. It is accompanied the highest fiver in the circus, the most

THE sad news has been received here that Mr W. Keeble, assistant customs examiner at Lungchow, has been murdered by Chinese desperadoes, on the Tonkin frontier. Mr Keeble, who was married quite recently, was on his way to his station at Lunchow when the murder was committed, and it is supposed that his wife, who accom-

Z. .... W. Baker. H ......W. M. B. Arthur.

J. L. King.

Treasurer ..... J. R. Grimble.

Scribe E. ....J. White,

Scribe N. ....J. E. Kelly.

panied him, shared his fate.

P.S. .....T. Spafford. D. of C. .... W. Bidgood Steward .....S. T. Moore, Janitor ......J. Maxwell. As was announced some time ago, the Chi ness land lines have been connected with with, provided with £8,000 of English the Econob land lines in French Indo China money. The Czar has also attached a at Lungchow and Mongteze. We have just received a table of rates from the Imperial route by the Czarewitch may be accom-Chinese Telegraphs, which are much below those charged by the combined European the journey. - Madras Mail. Telegraph Companies. To India, for ex-

development of trade in the Far East, will be broken up. A MAN named Mau Lan Yune, who is believed to have been the chief organiser of the Namon piracy, was arrested by the Macao police on Thursday, and afterwards committed suicide in gaol. The man was well-known to the police here, and was sus. a number of migratory birds made their pected of being concerned in the Greyhound piracy. He was not one of the gang on board the Namea, but he is believed to have taken a very active part in making the preliminary arrangements and in assisting in the escape of those of the gang who went to to Macao after the piracy. Doubtless he shared in the booty taken away from the man who was standing near at the time. steamer. It is supposed that his relatives took poison to him in prison, thus helping

him once more to elude justice.

Авванам Wilson, a private in the A. & S.

Highlanders, was charged before Mr Wode-Owing to political questions influencing house at the Police Court to-day with assaulting Indian Police Constable No. 634 on is believed that the prospects for favourable | Kennedy Road, on the 27th instant. The complainant stated that, while he was on his beat about 4 p.m. on the day question, the defendant attacked him. knocked him down, sat on him and thumped him with his own truncheon. Mr de Bovis, of the Hongkopg and Shang-Patroclus, Strathleven, 13; Naples, hai Bank, who happened to be passing, came to the assistance of the complainant That certainly the smaller craft available and the soldier made his escape. Yestershire, Mirzupore, 13; Electra, Mon- day the complainant picked the defendant mouthshire, Glengarry, Hector, 16; out of a body of 200 soldiers and stated that he was the man who committed the as-The P. & O. a. s. Bengal, with the English | sault. Mr de Bovis, who came to the Police Court to-day to give evidence, was muable to say positively that the defendant was the man who committed the assault. The case was remanded. Ir is said-that American brides are refusing

to wear wedding rings unless the bride-

without presents in Washington. In a cor-

words 'No presents.'

grooms do so as well. There was a wedding

per of the invitation cards appeared the

The N. G. I. s.s. Bisagno, from Bombay, WE have received a copy of the Chronicle and Directory for 1891, issued from the office of the Daily Press, the most valuable work of the kind published in the Far East. The whole of the directory proper is set in new type, which is sharp and clear. Port Darwin on Jan. 24, and may be The resetting has enabled considerable improvements to be made in the arrangements, while new features have been introduced which cousiderably enhance the value of the book. A change has been made in the order of the ports, which now follow each other, as far as possible, in geographical order, thus facilitating consultation withs.s. Keemun, from Middlesborough and out reference to the index. We almost think the systematising has been carried too far, for, instead of Government offices The P. & O. Co.'s steamship Ancona left being given separately, they are now to be found in the lists of the various ports under The P. & O. s. s. Conton left London for the letter G. Perhaps, however, as people get accustomed to the new order, they will come to see its full advantage. Among other new features are the alphabetic lists of insurance offices and agencies at the different ports. The descriptions have dicite, Winchester; Jubilate, Ayrion; been brought up to date, that of Hongkong being expanded from five pages to eleven of smaller type. An entirely new plan of Cantate, Bopkins; Deus Misercatur, the Peak district has been added, which will be found very useful. We have not had ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH. - The Mis- | time to test the accuracy of the new edition,

A CORRESPONDENT writes :- Ever on the qui vite for amusement, the Parisians, according to the latest continental papers, have converted their halls of justice into theatres. The notorious Eyraud and Bom pard, accused of the murder of the notary Gouffé by strangulation, were to be tried, and passes for admission to the Court were being sold in the French capital like opera tickets. The gay Lutetia perhaps surpasses devout of Cardinals pursuing his propaganda for the conversion of Stanley's dwarf, the most savage of savages, the superlative of everything which may excite admiration, pathos, love and curlosity find a welcome reception in this world's centre of pleasure. Even the said memories of 1870 momentarily vanished before the curiosity and novelty of lionizing, quite recently, the son of Gaul's supposed archfoe, Prince Bismarck. The Eyraud-Bom-Ar the Regular Convocation of United pard-Gouffe case seems destined to find a Chapter No. 1341 E.C., held on the 30th place in the causes célèbres. How Gouffé, January 1891, the following companions the old and wealthy skin a flint proctor were elected as office-bearers for the ensu- fell into the meshes of the adventurer. Eyraud and was inveigled to the tomb bythe fallon star Bompard would be rich matter for a realistic novelist. The facts themselves are so sadly entertaining that it requires no fecund imagination to fill in the minor parts of a grand plot."

Among the things specially impressed on the Czarewitch by his father was, it is said, the espedency of showing prodigal profusion in his expenditure whenever it might be necessary to do so. He was, to start photographer to his son's suite, and has requested that all the letters sent to him en panied by photographs of any acenes or ceremonies of special interest arising out of

ample, the rates by the Chinese route are In the Shentu district of Kuangtung a wife deserted her husband because he was blind. 75 cents and 82 cents per word, whereas She took refuge under her parents roof. by the Eastern Extension Co.'s route the The husband furious with rage, secretly rate is \$1.65-more than double. We hope concealed a package of gunpowder about ns person and proceeded to the residence that before long the monopoly of the two of his father-in-law, there he demanded Companies, which has greatly impeded the that the daughter should be surrendered. His demand being refused, he ignited the powder and threw it into the room where his wife's parents were sitting. An explosion followed; both father and mother were dangerously wounded and a portion of the house shattered:

THE following is narrated by a correspondent of the Field :- A remarkable incident took place last week at Southwold, on the Saffolk coast. During a strong easterly wind, appearance in Southwold, after their flight across the North Sea, and among them a woodcock, which went full tilt with its bill against the side of a water-butt standing near a fisherman's cottage, and with such force that the bird broke its neck, and remained suspended by its bill, which had entered the soft wood of the cask to the extent of a quarter of an inch or so. This singular incident was observed by a fisher-

'FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That a strong opinion exists that the Goverament should appoint a Mixed Commission to consider and report upon the best steps to be taken to prevent a recurrence of crimes like that on the That it is to be hoped Admiral Richards

will display a little more energy than we have had of late on this station, and put an end to the era of lying in port and doing nothing. of That perhaps much of the blame is due to the action of the Admiralty authorities, who hamper our Naval officers with semipolitical instructions, so that every one

hesitates to accept responsibility.

should be kept always on the move, up and down the Coast, to show the flag and to give our younger officers a chance of acquiring seagoing experience. That there is no better stuff in the world than that of which our Naval men are made, and it is little short of criminal mismanagement to deny them the opportunities of acquiring a knowledge of

that part of their profession which

nothing but practical experience can give That much has been said and written about the unfortunate loss of H. M. S. Serpent, but if any of her officers did wrong (which is not clear). they have paid the penalty with their lives, and we shall never get a full explanation.

That nevertheless, though it would be graceful to let the dead sleep in peace, the loss should be a warning to the

· living. That in spite of the strange maction of the

posed to possess for the detection of friends occupied scats in the gallery.

apparent progress, houghit still moves; at this ceremony, connected as it is with a benefit to the whole school than gymnastic have made mention. I am sure bosm in land.

That speaking of land suggests the Land made by a shareholder at last meeting. That the new form of argument, or rather Vice-Chairman, and neither disavowed nor oven alluded to by that gentleman, confidence or to allay the irritation of

Chater being indispensable may be right or wrong, but intelligent men look for fair argument upon the basis of reason and equity in all cases bearing upon their own interests. That, in spite of your editorial remarks a

game of bluff always means a weak That the shareholders in this Land Investment concern look to the Chairman for

the just and reasonable discussion of all not look in vain. That a rumour was sent round the other day that the Reclamation was soon

aweep away existing wharves. That temporary wharves and landingstages must, of course, he supplied, but | the traffic on Pedder's Whatf is already becoming too much for that large lastding | to be made larger, not maller than the

That a perusal of the report made the work of the year shows that the reformation of our drainge system is in

That Mr Cooper complains hitterly of the delay and inconvenience caused by bad and incomplete work, and he shows himself to be an adopt at linding fault, as i

That people not unfrequently wish this same test applied to Mr Cooper and other officials of the impracticable order, and an annual report upon officiallycaused inconvenience and delays would prove interesting. The the Stockbrokers seem to have taken

alarm over the possibility or probability of a revival of Mr Keswick's bill against short sales in shares. That the purchase of share on time should not be confused with the solling of shares

one does not possess which is aimedut by Mr Keswick's bill. That selling short is the action of a 'Bear,' and, apart from any question of morality, interest whatever in the stock they thus annual report on this College for 1890. may be practised by these who have no

That it may or may not be true that time during the last year was 1075, being 156 leaving. bargains will never be put a stop to by more than the previous year. The number any kind of legislation, but investors who of days during which the school was open-

That the argument advanced, as to the stamp revenue being seconsly affected by Mr Keswick's bill, will probably attract

the attention of the Government. That the Brokers' Association may succeed in doing much to improve the status of the profession, but the brokers' combination can hardly be expected -to do anything in the direction of refusing orders-to buy on time, or even

to sell short. That the remarks made in Union Church -by Mr Bondfield on the absence of breathing spaces for the Chinese deserve consideration.

That the high value of ground in the Chinatown proper is sufficient justification for the absence of all save one Recreation Ground there; and the trouble is that | you must educate the Chinese up to the desire for fresh air before they will go very far to seek it. That the comparative failure of the open-

ing up of Kennedy Town and similar attempts to relieve congestion in the central parts of China town are suggestive. That the numbers of thinese found in the Public Gardens, near the Cricket Ground, and in and around the Happy Valley, show that the leaven of Western Civilisation is beginning to have its effect.

That the Jubilce Road will perhapshelp on this good influence, although I never yet heard of a Chinese taking a 'constitutional, except in a pony-trap. That the Sunday labour discussion is nearly threadbare, and little good can be got

by bandying words. That it may not be generally known that the Chinese in the Foreign Customs Service are delighted to have their Sun-

day. That the native Customs officials at the Treaty Ports discourage work on Sanday even in their own branch of the Service;

That the reluctance to saue permits by the Foreign Staff of the Customs - to whom, by the way, European merchants at the Ports owe nearly everything of Sunday observance in China—has greatly reduced even the minimum of Sunday labour which did exist at one time,

That to several shipping firms here a close Sunday would be lible or no departure from existing arrangements : not so with That the local Jockey Club is now doing Mahommedans, 45 Portugese, 2 Parsees, 3 the others to which I have alluded. The wing, pencil case; Lau Hip, pencil case.

That there was an element of rowdyism various classes, and notwithstanding the exercises in order to develop the physique Class VII. C., Boys. Wai Ming, pencil

Club from which heretofore such meetings have been exempt. That perhaps it is unfortunate the Reporters were excluded from the latter mentioned in the Head Muster's Report that in his opinion some drill exercise

part of the meeting. That the consequence was that some choice has been somewhat altered. General Read- this college. I may say this question came flowers of Australian rhetoric have passed ing, more Grammar and Composition les- under the consideration of the Govern-

strong justification for the introduction were made optional subjects. Of these in the report we have heard, that it may be of expurgatorial rules. That a correspondent reminds me that

perhaps we ought not to be too hard on the Uncrowned King of Ireland for That his career has always been that of a being taught on Moodays and Thursdays, tion consists not merely in importing Division III., 14 Boys. -J. da Silva, aelfish man.

Trigonometry on Wednesdays and Latin on | knowledge; it does not consist merely of Fridays. Of the subjects taught during learning so many lessons in Latin or was only a circuitous mode of expressing the morning the majority of boys chose Mathematics, but it also consists in indulg- Division. IV., 13 Boys. -P. Hyndman, That probably his mark at Kilkenny Book-keeping; only four took Men- ing in those legitimate exercises, in those suration, and two Drawing. As I could holidays and in those games which make 'au revoic.'

VICTORIA COLLEGE.

ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES. The annual distribution of Prizes at in concert with the Chinese officials, have and Mr A. J. May. Acting Head Master | been hold. done must of the work as yot; notwith of the college. The body of the college standing all the machinery we are sup hall was filled by the boysand a number of ing the morning, and that to the whole be proud, if there is one thing which should

Mr May said-Mr Floming, Indies and is deeply interested. I am sure, too, that very little used by the Chinese. not be said to have its jubilee till next with a reduced staff of European Masters will ask you, ladies and gentlemen, to year, yet I think I may be allowed to say a for half the year. few words on that subject now. No very 7. With reference to the pupil teachers, ful in the examinations which have lately elaborate statistics are required to show to | two of the three have, since June, been act. | been held here; I will ask you to join with what extent commerce has advanced in this attended this colony since 1841 must be

majority of people are apt to overlock, leaving for more hierative employment, and for that institution in which they are a contributed article which appeared in the if not altogether disregard, the advance- thus there are constant changes in the now being trained, a respect for those China Mail some weeks ago, writes !questions that may arise, and they will for those who have the honour to live an examination an impossibility; and fur- are now to them, and a love for those in the Far East to the very much vexed and wherever England has planted a task. colony, there means are thought out and | 8. This year nine pupils went in for the friends. As time rolls on by some we are than briefly investigate the winew light carried out for giving an education to these | Senior Oxford Local, of whom three passed, forgetten, while some we forget, and by thrown upon the subject; but, before prounder her protection; and hence, before two, being under the age of nineteen years, some we may be disregarded; but there is ceeding to do so, we are bound to confess that we had occupied this colony a year, the were declared Associates in Arts, and the one friend, if we knew how to respect it we are not, a little puzzled at the very place, and the temporary structure ought foundation of our educational system was other one gained his certificate.

> educated in various schools in the colony, all of which receive, I believe, and III.B. is far below the average. assistance from the Government. Not

only have the scholars increased in number, but education itself has greatly | Service. 11 the Chinese Imperial Customs' advanced; and I do not heritate to say that | Service, 38 have obtained employment in any youth in this colony can get a millciently high class education in this college to enable him to enter on any post that a youth is ever likely to be called upon to

fill. Mr May then read the following VICTORIA COLLEGE;

Sin .- I have the honour to forward the

holidays on account of the visit of Their

Connaught, and further that the School

had to be closed one day in July owing to

inclement weather, this number may be

2. The following tables will illustrate

the condition of the School during the last

considered good.

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680 687 872 984 982

any differences between them.

41 20 46

419 417 417 384 466 683

27th Jan., 1891.

A good many boys have left school without assigning any reason, but from what I can gather the two chief causes seem to be inability to pay the fees, and, change of residence. Unless a boy is leaving to go into some office for which he requires a certificate it is a very difficult matter to get from the Chinese the actual cause of a boy's 1. The total number of boys on the roll

10x0f the boys who have left during the

past year, 3 have entered the Colonial

the various firms and private offices in the

colony, and 25 have gone, under foreign

empley, to the Coast Ports

11. In conclusi n I must take up the strain of Mr Wright's last year's report care nothing for gambling will look with ed was 236. This is three days more than and express the gratitude of the masters favour upon Mr Keswick's attempt to the previous year, and considering that two and the boys to all who have so generously stop it in its worst form -viz., short sell- extra days were granted by His Excellency provided prizes for the encouragement of

The Administrator at the usual Tsing Ming our scholars. I have the honour to be, Sir, Your most Royal Highnesses, The Duke and Duchess | ohedient Servant, ALFRED J. MAY.

Acting Head Muster. Mr Fleming, before commencing to distribute the prizes, said-Mr May, ladies and gentlemen, I have in the first place to express the extreme regret of the Governor that he is unable through indisposition to be present here to-day. I am sure that the keen interest taken by His Excellency in the great cause of education in this colony would in itself have been a sufficient guarantee that he would have been here this morning if he had possibly been able to come. I have, on very short notice, and somewhat unexpectedly, been askpreside in his stead, I must therefore ask you to forgive any shortcomings on my part while addressing to you a few words on the report that has just been read by the Acting Headmaster. I think that, on the whole, we may consider that report a satisfactory one on the state of this College for the year that has lately closed upon us. It may perchance be that the percentage of passes might have been greater, but on the other hand we find that there was a greater number of students in this College last year than in former years; and we also find that the average daily attendance exceeded seven hundred last year, while in former years it never reached six hundred. I cannot help thinking that it is also a subject of congratulation that, bearing in mind how many races are assembled together under this roof, bearing in mind the many countries from which they hail, and the many creeds to which they belong, so much harmony existed among them and that their conduct has been as good as has been mentioned by the Acting Headmaster. I also think that it is a subject for congratulation to find that of the optional studies those that seemed most popular were book keeping and mensuration. Drawing and Latin and chemistry and other studies of this nature are all very well in their way and they, no doubt, should receive every en-

couragement; but, after all, the great Class VI. A., 56 Boys. - Kwong Ngai-loung, object of education is to prepare the youth bability have to follow in after life, and I watch; Tsoi Cheung-fu, pencil case. 3. During the past year there were on cannot but think that those subjects which Class VI. C., 23 Boys,-Chan Pin-ki the Roll 941 Chinese and Eurasians, 23 have been chosen are more likely to prove watch; Fung Wai-shing, pencil case. different races are mingled tegether in port to the question of providing gymnastic "introduced into the last meeting of that great variety of creeds and races, the harm- of the boys. He has not advocated actualony of the school is seldom disturbed by ly the erection of symnastic appliances un- Class VIII. A., 50 Boys. - Laung Mau-tieng, less there is to be a special instructor pro-4. In accordance with the notification | vided to attend to them, but be has told us last year, the curriculum of the First Class would be beneficial for the boys of sons were introduced into the Time Table; ment during the past year; certain difficul-That had these been preserved, absent and Latin, Chemistry, Drawing, Book- ties were connected with it but I trust, members would probably have found a keeping, Mensuration and Trigonometry after the observations that have been made subjects, Mensuration, Drawing and possible before very long to do something Book-keeping were taught for three in this connection, at all events to do what quarters of an hour on Mondays and Thurs- the Acting Headmaster advises-that is to days during morning school, and the other | provide a certain amount of drill for the

I not give the services of one master to education in our mother country so agreeteach two Loys drawing. I was compilled able to the youths and which render it so to withdraw this subject, and the two boys useful for them in after life. We have class I., Won . Lin-tai, watch, by Mr Fung joined the Book-keeping class. Of the beauteminded by the Acting Headmaster, Su. Victoria College, took, place to day. His four who took up Mensuration only two that this colony has lately colebrated its Class II., Lai Kam hang, watch,

Excellency the Governor was to have pre- returned after the midsummer holidays, jubiles. That is quite true; it was but a Class I., 61 Boys. - Wong Lin tai, merit Hongkong Government, those Named sided, but was prevented by indisposition and another change was necessary. lew days ago that we were firing off our guns. Li Kun-ying, pencil case, by Mr Shi cutthroats are being gradedly gathered from attending, and his place was taken by As I considered Mensuration of more of joy and were hanging out our banners Ping-kwong. the Hou. F. Fleming, C. M. G., who wes practical use than Trigonometry, I discou- of rejoicing at the prosperity, the advance- Class II., 61 Boys. - Cheng Wing-ki, pen-That it sounds like a reflection upon our accompanied on the platform by Hon, tinued the latter and a class for Mensura- ment, the progress that this colony, has own authorities to read that Mesers W. M. Goodman, Attorney General; Dr tion was held during the afternoon on the made during those lifty years that it has Class III., 64 Boys.—Chan Shun-iu, pen-Douglas Lapraik & Co's Compradure E. J. Eitel, H. M. Inspector of Schools, same day as that for Trigonometry had been a possession of our mother country. But, ladies and gentlemen, if there is one Thus Book-keeping only was taught dur- thing in regard to which we ought to

5. It was stated last year that Gymnastic to feel how, much has been done during cast on our local Police Force, as it is a few remarks to make. I am sure you be crected in the covered play-ground, to ation. We know that it is not contrary to well known how they are hampered by will all regret with me that his Excellency give the boys an opportunity of developing the ideas of that great empire to which this the Governor is unable, through indisposi- their physique. There is, however, I think island geographically belongs to impart Class VII., 63 Boys. -Ng Wing-tai, pencil That our people seem to lake so long to tion, to attend here this morning, to pre-That our people seem to take so long to side at our annual prize distribution. His use of Gymnastic appliances without the there is a great distinction between educations their minds upon any course because here is a great distinction between educations and their minds upon any course because the prize distribution. The course is the course of the co make up their minus upon any course Excellency has always ishown at great supervision of an instructor, and so those I tion as imparted in the Westian Nations, That the Fraya Reclamation makes little much regret his inability to be present instituted by the country and that knowledge which is interest in education, and for that reason appliances have not been put up. I hope, between education as taught in our mother but I fear few of us will see the next subject in which, as I have already said, he appliances, which, I fear, would be but carnestly hope that those seeds which wo have endeavoured to plant in this you will all join with me in the wish that | 6. A slight change has b en made in the colony during the last lifty years may turn Investment Company, and the remarks his Excellency may soon be restored to staff during the year. Mr Haselden re- out fruit which will not only be beneficial health and that his health for the future signed and Mr G. A. Woodcock was ap- to this little spot on which we stand, but may be such as to enable him to remain his pointed to fill the vacancy. In April lass, whose benefits will reach far and wide over substitute for argument, attributed to the full period of time as Her Majesty's re- the Hend Master, Mr Wright, went home | the vast country to which we have been presentative in this Colony. We have just on leave to take a well-carned holiday; and told to-day many from this college have celebrated the Jubilce of this Colony, and in June. Mr Jameson also had leave of | wandered already and to which undoubtedly is not calculated either to inspire the although education on a Western basis can- absence; and thus we have been w rking many more will continue to wander. I congratulate those who have been successor

> by this building, the prosperity which has instruction—save that on School manage- are not going to be so fortunate we will say most happy vacation.—(Applause) ment-yet one of them, Leung Lan-fan, Persevere. In conclusion, I will ask apparent to all. The returns that point to has passed the Oxford Local and obtained one and all of the boys who are assembled the advancement of commerce are studied | the title of Associate in Arts. As the Moni- | here, to whatever nationality they may bewith great- interest, but I fear that the tors are not articled they are frequently long, to try to cherish a true affection properly, to which we can look during the extraordinary title of the pamphlet, which

> > serves special ... ontion ; while that of I.B. | truth-And every hope decay and die, Though every pleasing dream may set, Yet thee and thine I'll ne'er forget.

-(Applause.) lowing is the

PRIZE LIST. Oxford Local Examinations, Senior, 1890 Leung Lan-fan, A.A.; Hung Hing-fat, A.A.; T. Tamenari (certificate). Scholarships :- Morrison, Class I . Chau Chiu-ngok ; Stewart, Class II., Hing lling-fat; Belilios, Senior, Class II. A. Fung Ki-cheuk; Belilios, Junior, Class IV. A., Lo Man-kai.

Special Prizes .- Translation to English (open), Chan Kam-to, I., A., watch, presented by Hon, C. P. Chater. - Translation to Chinese (open), Wong Shiulenng, H., B., Anglo-Chinese Dictionary, presented by Mrs Murrow. - Mathematies, T. Temenari, I. A., watch, presented by Hon. P. Ryrie.—History, J. Pestonjee, I. A., watch, presented by Mr T. Jackson; Chan Kam to I. A., (highly commended.)

English omposition. J. Postonjee, I. Shakespeare : Chan Shiu-wai, I. Scott's works; A. W. Allen, II. Reynard the Fox; Wong Pingin, II. B., Boy's Voyages (Smiles); Tsoi Ka-lam, III. A., Robinson Crusoe; A. Barrelto, III. B , Smiles' 'Duty,' all presented by Mr Geo. Murray Bain. Class I. 25 Boys. - Chau Chiu-ngok, Scholarship; Hung Hing fat, Beholar ship; Tamenari, gold chain, by He

master : Chan Shiu-wai (B. Div.), Eitel's Dictionary, by Mr T. Jackson. Class II. A., 27 Boys. - Fung Ki-cheak, watch, ly Mr H. N. Mody; Ho Wing-ip, Cass II. B., 21 Boys. - Wong Shin-leung. watch, by Con ul General for Portugal

Pun Kwai-leung, pencil case, by Mr II. N. Mody. Class III. A., 31 Boys .- Kwok Yung fai, watch, by Consul General for Portugal Tsoi Ka-lam, pencil case, by the Govern-

Class III. B., 20 Boys. - A. Berretto, watch, by Mr J. D. Hutchison : F. Barretto, Log Cabin to White House. Rass IV. A. . 52 Blus. - Tsui Wing-Kwong, watch, by Japanese Consul; U Hang-kam, pencit c se; Chan Chun-wo, pencil case. Mass IV. B., 33 Boys .- Wong Hing-wa, watch, by Japaneso Consul; Chan Tso-

ming pencil case. Class IV. C., 30 Bys. - Chan U.to, watch, by Mr Ng Wai : Li Fai-iu, pencil vase. Class V. A., 54 Boys. - Li Taan-fan, waich, by Mr Ho Tung ; Lai Kam hung, Microscope, by Mr Ho Fuk; Wong Shan-ying, pencil case.

Class V. B., 36 Boys. - Cheng Wing-ki, watch, by Messrs Gaupp & Co.; Ip Wingfat. penci! case. Class V. C., 33 Boys .-- Su Sonng-kwan, watch, by Mr Sm Tak-fan ; Fung Shintong, pencil case,

watch : Un Tank-un, pencil case. for that career which he will in all pro- Class VI. B., 35 Boys. - Wong Ipanm, English, 8 Hebrews, 10 Japanese, 37 useful to the greater number of boys than Class VII. A., 28 Boys. - Cheng Kam. what it ought to have done when it was Germans, 5 Spaniards and 1 Siamese. These Acting Headmaster has referred in his re- Class VII. B., 29 Boys.—Ma Hing-lim, pencil case; Fung Iu-ming pencil case. case; Li Kam tin, pencil case.

> pencil case; Lui Chan-poug, pencil case. Class VIII. B. 26 Boys.-Ng Kaun, pencil case : Tam Tiu ohi, pencil case. Ciass VIII. C.; 27 Boys. -Tsang Chiu, pencil case; Chan Tung, pencil case. ANGLO-CHINESE CLASS.

Division I., 16 Boys. - Ahmit Abu. Boy's Own Manual, by Mr Dorabjee; S. Moosa, Boy's Own Book of Natural History. Division II., 10 Buys .- G. F. Rozz.

Dictionary, by Mr Dorabjee; L. Re-

medies, Mathematical Instruments and Ink-pot, by Mr Dorabjee. subjects during the afternoon-Chemistry | boyr. We must bear in mind that educa-My First Voyage in the Southern Seas. Little Boy's Book.

CHINESE CLISSES Fortnightly Examinations.

cil caso : Lai Kam hung, merit.

cil case, by Mesars Gaupp & Co.; Ho Fi pang, pencil case. Class IV. 57 Boys.-Lo Sui-chiu, penci case; Wong Ki-pui, pencil case.

give us more gratification then another it is Class V., 58 Boys. - Chan Luk king, watch Ne Kam-un, pencil case. That in this no reflection is intended to be gentlemen, before reading my report I have appliances would in the course of the year, those lifty years in the great cause of educ- Class VI., 59 Boys.—Chan Chil-un, watch;

> CIBO; Tong Tak-fonc. tonail case. Class VIII., 58 Boys, - Ho Tsung-kam, pencil case; Li Sik-lun, pencil case. After the distribution of the prizes, hoys, for the Queen, the Governor, Mr. Faming, the Ladies and the Acting Hond-

Mr May thanked Mr Fleming for preiding and asked him to be kind enough to aun, time the bolidays to the boys. Mr Flyming-I may say it has afforded ms very great pleasure to be here to-day.

THE GREAT SILVER QUESTION. The N.-C. Daily News, commenting on ment of education. Fortunately, however, Normal Class which make good results in suppriors who are now over them and who We have before us the latest contribution under the protection of the British flag our ther, as Mr Jones who has had charge of fellow-students among whom they are now question of Currency, in an anonymous government is not so spathetic in this this class has pointed out to me, these placed. When our school days are over pamphlet, entitled Menometallism with Two matter of education. Hence, whenever changes make the teaching a thankless and we have launched ourselves into the Metals, emanating from the China Mail in great (cean of life we may find many Hongkong. We do not propose to de more

hid. In November 1842 a school under 9. The following are the results of the whole course of our life, and that is the is to say the least, self-contradictory and the supervision of Dr Morrison, was re- examinations just held. There were 692 college or school in which we were brought illogical in the last degree. However, the (Before Sir James Russell, Chief Justice.) moved from Macao to this colony. He boys examined, of whom 619 passed, which up and in which we were educated. We all writer makes some pleusible defence for started the school, I believe, with eleven gives a percentage of 89.45, and though knew what a reverence an Englishman aldiscrediting himself, at the start, by acholate. From that day to the present this is lower than in previous years, yet ways feels for the institution in which he such an illogical title, and we will preeducation has greatly advanced, hand in considering that many promotions were has received his education, and I would ask sently let him speak for himself on band with commerce, and in fact has made after the Midsummer Vacation to all those students who are assembled h. e to this point. But we would very much played no mean part in the general allow new boys to enter, and as thus very day to have the same feeling towards this like to see what defence he can possibly set advancement of the colony. These eleven many boys had only six months to get up college, so that when the time arrives for up for the misleading premises a whereon scholars who formed the school in 1842 their work in, I consider the results on the their studies to come to an end and for them he bases his scathing and contemptuoushave now grown to a number which ex- whole satisfactory. To particularize; the to go away into the different spheres of disapproval of England's Monometallic coeds 9,600. In this college alone are work done in Classes I.A., II.B., III.A., life for which they may be bound, they may creed. He begins by stating that— When ducated over 800 boys: the rest are and the Preparatory School in general de- turn to the walls and exclaim with all in 1816 the wise men of England set the hall rolling th t has landed in the modern Though time may pass, and years may fly, shaurdity of so-called monome allism, with

die metals \* \* \* Will he kindly be more definite, and say where such a monstraus absurdity prevails? It certainly does not prevail in England, or in any of The prizes were then handed to the suc- her colouies and possessions, as any one conful students by Mr Flending. The fel- with even an elementary knowledge of the respective status and functions of Slandard and Token Money readily approhends, and can as readily prove. In the eager pursuit of a false scent our panishloteer next explains: 'For this (i.e. a medium of exchange) a single metal, though not without disadvantages where payments are deferred, would theoretically be best for current transactions; but there are two precious. metals to deal with, which have both been

in use by the world almost since history began.' Very good; but why limit himself to the two precious metals, when we know very well that every metal has, similarly, been in use by the world almost since history began.' If silver-in an arbitrarily fixed ratio -might be paid as the equivalent of gold, why not also bronze and copper, in the arbitrary fixed ratio, which these baser motala bear, in Token as to Standard Money. in all civilised countries in the world This would be but logical and consistent. The writer's next argument is that because the two metals differ from other commodities in that being imperishable, and usually retained in a readily exchangeable form, annual supply, however exceptional has a less effect on the mass accomulated during centuries than would, for example.

a superabundant crop of wheat on a stock | the Saint Andrew's Society at Calcutta in duction at most.' Does the writer seriously have given utterance to the following exmean to contend that the inexorable laws pressions, with reference to a future in the of supply and demand are changed, accord- development of Indian prosperity, when ing to whether the commodity affected is China as a ten-producing country ought to perishable or not? Are there not other be blotted from the face of the map! precious metals, no less imperishable than These are indeed words of grave and omiand silver, remain commercial commodi- terest to all residents at the port, which laws just mentioned? We need not deal slight hope of existence to foreign mer- proved, and the largest carrying vessels can farther with the promisses of our author's chants. Those engaged in business possibly live at such rates, and at the same arguments in the pamphlet before us, the here would do well to ponder, and time set aside a fraction even for purposes foregoing examples being sufficient to show most thoughtfully, over the position of that depreciation which is always running that he does not stand on common ground as it is even now. For we consider on. I am merely telling you new what you with even the exponents of his own pet there is not wanting evidence to justify the may hear from 'the man in the street,' if theo y of Bimetalusm. Let us conclude sanguine anticipations of our Indian com- you like to ask him, as to the prospects of this brief notice of his pamphlet in the con- petitors-if not applicable to China at shipping at the present moment. These sideration of one of his hypothetical deduc- large-at any rate bearing very closely up- prospects are assuredly by no means tions. Moreover, he states, 'if silver on the tea industry at Foochow. In sup- brilliant, but on the other hand, the last were cotton and gold woollen, no one would | port of the above testimony, it is needless | two or three years have been exceedingly blame the cotton men for striving to have to go further, than a reference to the good years, and the average ship-owner can laws so injurious to them rescinded.' Now figures of production and export, set forth no doubt afford to lose a little money withthere can be little doubt, from this grave in the figures of the Chamber of Commerce statement of our Hongkong expounder of Circular, wherein we find a cheerless record Mone ary Science, that he labours under of rapidly diminishing trade, at a ratio we carry on must be always carried on upon silver, c pper, tea, coffee, wheat, and like. Europeans engaged in the trade. wise in his hobby-horses, cotton and wool,

cotted is the grossest absurdity. been sent, for an advanced copy of which we are indebted to the author :-

speak, or even hint, of silver being boy-

23rd, 1891), for which I thank you, you, gions of hard bed rock facts. and your readers, would have seen that yery welcome to still try this plan.

parishes but parts of a world of commerce; ment of a lucrative and expansive export that two precious metals, gold and silver, of Tea from hence. are used by that world as standard money; We say advisedly should be adopted, for that when formerly these was an equal it is quite impossible to do more than sug-

Himited and transient fluctuations. Could to hezard a remote guesa as to what can be anyone imakine from your quotations and done, though any body of merchants might

so-called monometallism, described by the growth, cultivation, and manufacture, are title of the pamphlet, is certainly, in my impenetrable. No foreigner can acquire opinion. self-contradictory and illogical land for the culture of the plants under to the last degree. This 'monstrous improved methods, nor is there any protecabsurdity, with its two metals, prevails at tion for the investment of capital or intropresent in the world of commerce, and duction of machinery, under European particularly, in the British Empire; Eng. auspices. While even the mere intelligent land clinging to gold, while India has a and progressive among Chinese merchants. silver standard.

Bimetallism dees not wish to bolster up toward the desirable end; -standing as silver alleve its true market value; but they do in dread of the populace, and objects, also, to the bolstering up of gold, possibly also of their own officials." In many countries, gold has been given a! If however, it could be conceived posei monopoly as standard money; silver ble, that protiction should be recorded having been demonstrated. This obviously them, and machinery such as used in the lessans the supply of standard money, manipulation of In ian leaf, was allowed while the demand has, if anything, to be set up in the various Tea districts,increased; it also deprives silver of and provided the same degree of care and its former demand as standard money, attention was bestowed upon the loaf as while the supply has not increased so upon Indian gardens, - or even the plants much as in former (ccasions when were allowed to be grown, and the cheers were given, on the call of one of the lits value was little affected. Under leaf manufactured under experienced the 'inexorable' laws of supply and des supervision, (not necessarily foreign

mand this necessarily raises the market va. by any means, but upon t'e lines lue of gold and depresses that of silver; as proved by experience to produce better reit would with any other commodities. Put sults); then, it is our opinion, that Ceylon an end to this monopoly by restoring the and India would find a very powerful and old demand; let the metals find their true popular rival in the Teas, which we know level undisturbed by unequal Government from experience of long years ago, can be treatment; then, if you like, tie them toge produced in the mountainous districts We all regret. I am sure, very deeply the ther at this level with a 'fixed ratio;' and around us We submit-that whith it is absence of his Excellency the Governor. I | exchange will no doubt get along com- des rable that encouragement, and protecam always happy to show in any way I pos- fortably again for another thirty e n uries, tion, should be granted to Europeans desisibly can the interest I shall always take in The word 'boycott' is not mine, but rous'to acquire land in the interior, it would the cause of education in this Colony. I there can be no reasonable doubt that cot be a wise measure, on the part of the Chihave now to make the announcement that | ton would fall in exchange value if laws nese government to first assure such prohas been mentioned by the Acting Head- were passed that it could no longer be used tection to their own people. Also, as far two of the three have, since June, been act been here in the point to join with master, that is that the holidays begin to for clothing, even if it could still be used to have is consistent with justice, they should for clothing, even if it could still be used to have is consistent with justice, they should be used to have a consistent with justice, they should be used to have a consistent with justice, they should be used to have a consistent with justice, they should be used to have a consistent with justice, they should be used to have a consistent with justice, they should be used to have a consistent with justice, they should be used to have a consistent with justice, they should be used to have a consistent with justice, they should be used to have a consistent with justice, they should be used to have a consistent with justice, they should be used to have a consistent with justice, they should be used to have a consistent with justice, they should be used to have a consistent with justice, they should be used to have a consistent with justice, they should be used to have a consistent with justice, they should be used to have a consistent with justice, they should be used to have a consistent with justice, they should be used to have a consistent with justice, they should be used to have a consistent with justice, they are a consistent with justice, and it is a consistent with justice with justice with ju day and that the classes will reassemble on | mon floors with ; or that silver has fallen in | insist upon the Tea growers-taking more what extent commerce has a value of the strength and to those who class of the strength and to those who class of the strength and to those who can be strength and to those who can be strength and to those who can be strength and the strength a passed that it can no longer be used as ing, while every encouragement should be standard money, even if it own still be used afforded to such as desire to adapt their as token money. It is not necessary for methods of mountacture to the requireme to explain this, as you no doubt hard a ments of the age, and produce Teas more knowledge of the respective status and in accord with the public taste. Not

absence of a signature to the pamphlet, I for Indian and Ceylon Teas is rapidly inam quite ready to stand to my guns, and creasing, and such once deeply rooted in therefore sign myself,-Your obedient the public mind, will be extremely difficult

F. E. WOODRUFF. Canton, January 29, 1891.

SUPREME COURT. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BAUNDERS V. SHEPHFRD. The hearing of this case was resumed to-Mr Robinson, instructed by Mr Wilkin, | Foochow Echo. son, appeared for the plaintiff; and Mr Leach, instructed by Mr Gedge (of Mesers

Johnson, Stokes and Master's office) appeared for the defendant. The jurors were : Messrs J. Galbraith, R. Marten, J. P. Reece, F. M. da Luz and A. Moir. Mr Robinson continued his address to the jury and concluded by asking them to find that the whole of the furniture in the house No. 44 Lyndhurst Torrace was the property of the plaintiff, either by gift or

His Lordship, in summing up, went over the greater part of the evidence. The jury, after a retirement of about a quarter of an hour, returned a verdict finding by a majority of four to one that the whole of the property in the house belonged to the plaintiff.

His Lordship gave, judgment for the plaintiff accordingly. Mr Robinson applied for an order for costs against the defendant. His Lordship said he would make no order as to costs. The defendant, in taking possession of the property, was acting in his

capacity of Official Administrator and was empowered by the ordinance to do what he ought never to have come into Court at ? but should have been settled in Chambers. He had strongly advised such course from the first and had it been adopted the publicity of a very unsavoury case would have been avoided and a great deal of unnecessary trouble averted.

TRADE.

THE FUTURE OF THE CHINA TEA In a speech delivered at the diamer of

the popular Bimetallic delusion that silver at which, a few more years would certain definite lines and at an enormous. is boycotted in England! It is difficult, if | end in the almost entire extinction, | grade of expenditure, so that it is impossible not impossible, to get these obdurate cur- of a once presperous, and very im- for us, unfortunately, to participate in rency faddists to understand that debts portant industry :- one hitherto affording those enormous profits-in those golden may, and are, daily paid in England, upon the means of livelihood to millions of Chi- showers which I am informed have been the broadest Free Trade principle, in gold, ness subjects, and not devoid of profit to filling the coffers of some of my private

and indeed in every other conceivable com- crease in supply of tea (Congou) of over of every such commodity. Therefore, to lbs. as compared with the preceding year. tralian Colonies of 51 millions of pounds, extent of that reaction in the carrying trade while European figures of all kinds of of which I have now been speaking. At all To the above the following reply has teashow a falling off of 34 millions ba! events, if we may only hope that the good At this progression of shrinkage, and within internal trade of the country, and I think a measurable distance of time, in very there can be no doubt but that the internal To the Editor of the 'North China Henald.' truth-at any rate approximately-the trade of the country is in a satisfactory Sin, -If you had printed my 'Monome- 'post prandial' reflections indulged in on state, if we can only hope that that benefit-

you have completely missed the point of measures should be adopted to avert such its argument; and could have judged whe- an impending calamity ; and indeed whether the fault was yours or mine. You are ther it be possible under any circumstances, permanent, if not lucrative, investment for to not only ward off the very worst, but to | those who employ their capital in its affairs My argument, in brief, was that nations, resuscitate the trade, and perhaps once |-(Applause). including England, are no longer isolated more to progress, towards the re-establish-

demand for both as standard money the gest what might be done, but whother such BAROMETER- PA.M ..... 39.02 variations in relative value were too slight can be effected is quite another question. and too slow to seriously affect commerce; If the stern fact of thousands of Chinese that, the laws of supply and demand being, who are entirely dependent upon the trade 'inexorable,' the restoration of the old for very existence, being out of employdemand (i.e., the again making silver stan- ment, and if reports be true, verging upon dard money, as well as gold, in the countries the brink of stravation, and the yearly and that have demonstized it) would have the serious decrease in the lekin and Export old steadying effect; and that, with the old duties levied upon Tea, are powerless to demand restored, a 'fixed ratio' would be appeal to the hearts, or the pockets, of the no doubt an useful balance wheel to prevent Imperial Officials; it is beyond our power

comments that I had tries to express these advance an army of feasible propositions. At present, the balriers between the As regards your comments, the present introduction of improved methods of are themselves afraid to lead their aid

functions of Standard and Token Money.' on European markets alone, but in While thanking you for respecting the Australia, America, and Canada, the taste lo eradicate. Any measures to be taken to revive the taste for, and improve the qualily of, China Corgou, should be set in motion at once, and before its traditional

merits are a matter of history. It is held by some that the panacea for the evil lies in the entire removal, or at any rate mod fication of the export duties.". but we consider that the first and most important question is rather the improvement of quality, to which end strenuous efforts should be made.

It is to be hoped that under any circumstances the gloomy predictions of this. Scotch enthusiast may not be realized .-

THE PROSPECTS OF SHIPPING.

Mr (now Sir) Thomas Sutherland, in the course of his speech at the last annual meeting of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company, made the following reference to the prospects of the shipping trade: -

Now, gontlemen, I generally say one word as to the prospects of shipping as they appear to me at the date of these meetings, and it would, indeed, be extremely sotisfactory to me if I were to give you a glowing account of the prospects at the presentmoment. The fact is, however, as I stated at the beginning of my remarks, that we are working, so far as Eastern freighte go. at allow evel of 1886 instead of at the

higher lower 1888. Our freights from Bomboy are exactly une-balf of what they were two years ago. Our freights from Calcutta are reduced certainly by one third, if not by more. I speak now as regards the Indian trade, but as to the China and Australian trade I simply say that there is nothing of a compusatory character to make up for these otherwise deteriorated His Lordship remarked that the case rates. Shipowners, as I have mentioned, rely generally upon their homeward freights for profit, and the state of the market is now what I have described. But i I come to refer to the outward freights. the condition of things is by no means better. We have ourselves been chartering, within the last week or two, cargo steamers to carry coal for its out to Bombay and Colombo at 13s. a ton, and it is a curious fact that during the whole of last year we have been able to lay down coal at Brindiai and Malta and such places in the Mediterranean from Cardiff two or three shillings a that is but the surplus of a few years' pro- November last, the Chairman is reported to ton under what we could get our ships coaled at in the Port of London - (Hear, hear.) It has been cheaper to coal our vessels in gold and silver, which yet, like gold nous import, charged with a peculiar in- have been laid up, and are now in process ties, subject to the inexorable economic apart from the export of tes can offer but | tain that only the newest, the most im-

Brindisi than it has been to coal our ships in London. Well, gentlemen, I am not at all surprised, under these circumstances, to hear that a considerable number of vessels of being laid up, because I am perfectly cerout undaly complaining. Such, centlemen. is not our position, for the business which shipowning friends. On the other hand. In the records before us, we find a de- we may perhaps find some satisfaction in this that the peculiar character modity, at the current value, respectively, 70,000 helf-chests, estimated at 4,200,000 and variety of our business has hitherto prevented us, and will, I trust, continue to There is a diminution in export to Aus- prevent us, from being liable to the fullest tallism with Two Metals' in parallel columns | the above occasion, will have passed be cent condition of things may extend somewith your notice of it (Herald, January | youd a speculative conjecture, into the re- | what during the forthcoming year to the Eastern shipping trade, we can have no The question naturally arises, as to what doubt whatever as to being able to confirm what we presume to assure you of-pamely that the P. and O. Company is a safe and

> Temperature. (Taken at Messrs Balconer & Co.'s Premises, Queen's Road.) 1 P.M.... 29,94 4 P.M. 1 р.м ... ... 70 4 P.M. ... (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 60 1 р.м. 65 Do, 🗀 Do. 4 P.M. --

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FORTY YEARS. Married, how long ago! Count the years by the slim old wedding-ring, Once thick and heavy. How fast they fly, the winters that melt in spring! And youth goes with them; so love, sweetheart, is the only lasting thing !

We two, ah, what did we know of love when reses of Julie were red ] When you wept sweet tears at a song, or sobbed at some thoughtless word I said And blushed if I only pressed your hand or a kiss on your fair brown head.

Our hearts were light as bright bubbles blown. Like Children in fairy land We wandered down where the daisies grew to that wonderful golden strand. Where all the dreams of the heart come true, and lovers walk hand in hand.

Since then, since then, O, the long, long road we have wandered through calm and

When leaves flew by us and snowfiskes whirled and we watched the swallows In winged clouds, sawceping down the sky to lands where the sun was warm,

There was always brightness for you and me, and over the tears we went For life's sore losses and hurting pain a rainbow of hope still crept. my sunshine forever slept !

beaming under your soft white bair; They are far more beautiful now, than' when morning and youth were fair; And far more levely your pale, worn cheeks

else should I talk like, pray? For a man is nover a lover time to the girl of his heart, I say, and seen her grow old and gray.

THE CLIMATE OF HONGKONG. A Paper by Mr William Deberck, Ph.D. was read at the meeting of the Royal Meterorological Society on the 17th inst. The paper stated :-

In summer the dampuess of the air is excessive : and Europeans suffer much from

Look at me dear, your true, kind eyes | wind is light and the air descending, so that it is stilling, slusty, and full of bactoria. Want of sloop lays the foundation for diseases of the brain.

than when blushes were barning there. rather suddonly whon the north-cast mon- clear, and the Captain expected every mo-I talk like a lover? Of course I do What suon sets in. This causes affections of the ment to get sight of the light in shost and catarrha, but there is very little lighthouse on the Iron Rock Shouls. This consumption. Enropental enjoy almost an lighthouse marked the entrance to the immunity from phthiam. Malarial levers harbour. Once there, and they were safe. Till he's lived as her husband forty years are now more of the remittent type. Sure of his position, he sailed on con-Small-pox is usually ondomio, but occasion. fidently. Pive minutes later the ship-struck ally it assumes an opidemic form, heght with a fonful shock and went to pieces. ning in November and lasting till apring, In whiter dynamicary—the dropoled marginga of the Pacific -- course. This is the worst diameno of the Chlimers quart, as it touch to

become chronic, or loads to absect of the liver; which quickly terminates fatally. Cholera is not much feared can't here, and lights. Hope is the mist important lightdoor not often coour. In spring sleeple house in the world. What shall be said of continued fevers and rhounations are come the man who darkens it in the face of a The most unhealthy places in the Ociony

prickly heat produced in consequence of the are situated in ravines between the bills, words were said by a physician to a woman heat and dampness. The natives are also mear murshy land or paddy fields. The who had come to consult him. Admitting and what I throw up was tinged with blood much subject to diseases of the skin, ague is deadly in these places. Between that he thought so, had be the right to Once I began to vomit at nine o'clock on a especially the different varieties of Times, one or two thousand foot up on the hills say so ! No ; for he might be wrong-and Saturday morning and scarcely get rest Malarial fovers and diarrhos are the worst the air is much power, and fover less come in any than he had no business to put out from it until Monday morning. hot weather diseases, the former chiefly of | mon and of a milder type, which is as a the light, an intermittent type in summer. They are rule, easily enred by a few doses of quinding. This william had been fill for some time. Wilson, with whom I formerly worked in worst in August and Soplember, when To live at much a height is agreeable, as the Indiana, I am, she was greatly alarmed by Crawford's Mill, in East Street, Leeds the Colony is under the influence of the air is cooler and fresher, atthough named her symptoms. Her heart pulpitated, and (where Ilive), had been cured by Mother And deep in your sweet, tear-clouded eyes high-pressure areas preceding and lying to damper than below, and frequently she wan so fidly she could searcely stand. Solgel's Curative Symp. So I sent to Mr

SHARE LIST.—QUOTATIONS.

HOW AGOOD SHIP WAS LOST. On the night of October 27th, 1842, the good ship Mary Compton, of Bristol, England, was struggling with a fourful In autumn the dampness of the air de- gale off the coast of North America. The changes, and the temperature falls often wind blow furiously, but the weather was down in bed and sleen. 'I could scarcely criwl about the house.

> Four men, Including the Captain, were I talked with two other physicans. The saved. On reaching the shore they found last one said. You are put human aid. a strange thing had happened. An enemy of the lighthouse kooper had bound himhand and fast and extinguished the light.

> > Hongkong, Saturday Noon, 31st January, 1891.

stopin-knago parti ? \* Pan are beyond buman aid.

Souls, as well as ships, steer by the

objects seemed to go into a cloud.' She had to hold herself up or sit down for fear of falling. She broke out in a sweat although cold as death. A dreadful cough racked her frame so that she could not lie

she says, I was so work. I tried different remodies and modicines without svail. went to the Dispensity at New Briggate and asked the doctor to tell me the worst. His answer was, 'I have mixed you some medicine; you can take it or leave it." I took it for three weeks, then gave up in

" My heart sank within me, for I had five little children, and my death would leave them without a mother's love and care. I went home and cried till I was sick, land no appetite and had lost flesh till I was thin as a ghost! My mother came to see me and did not know me. My skin was of a green and yellow colour, and when I ato These anything it seemed to stick in my throat. About this time I commenced vemiting,

"At this time I remembered that Mrs the north of typhoons. In these areas the saturated with moleture in the summer. Her head whiteled 'mid,' she said, 'all Josson's, the Chemist, in Great Garden

Street, and got a bottle. A few doses stopped the vomiting, and by degrees from day to day I felt better. Soon I could eat a dry crust, and by the time I had finished the second bottle I had got over all my bad symptoms, and was fast getting my strength back. I am now (April, 1890), in better health than over before in my life.

I should have tuken Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup sooner, but my husband was out of work and we had only a triffe coming in from his club, but I thank God I did get it at last, and it cared me, bad off as I was. All my friends and neighbours know the facts I have related, and I will reply to any letters of enquiry.' (signed), Mrs Ann Mills, 40, Bread Street, York

This was a case of indigection and dyspepsia with symptons showing how far t had affected the nervous system. A few months, or possibly weeks more, and Mrs Mills would have had no tale to tell. She did wrong to wait one hour for any reason, after having known what Mother Scigel's Curative Syrup had done for her friend Mrs Wilson.

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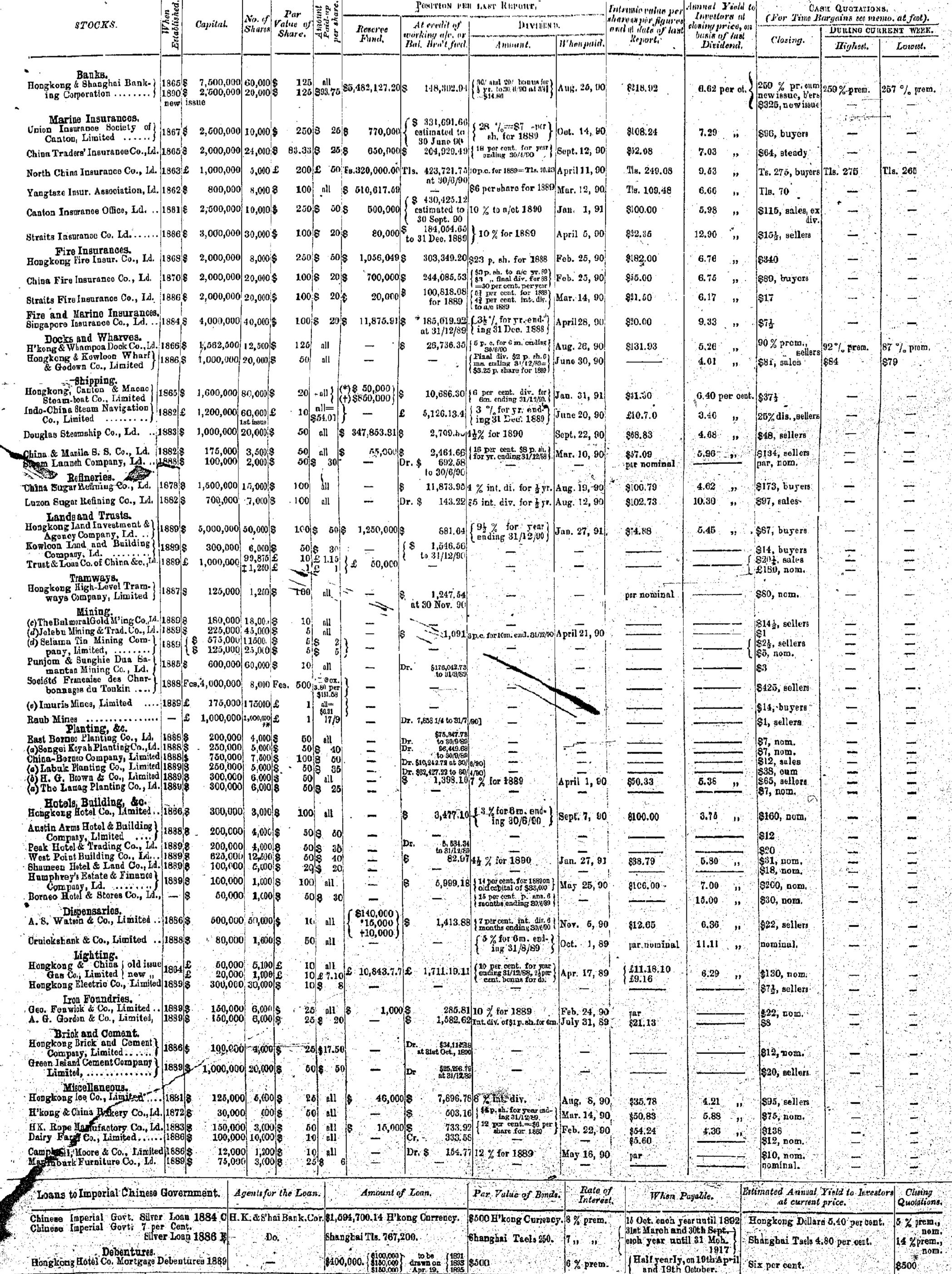
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